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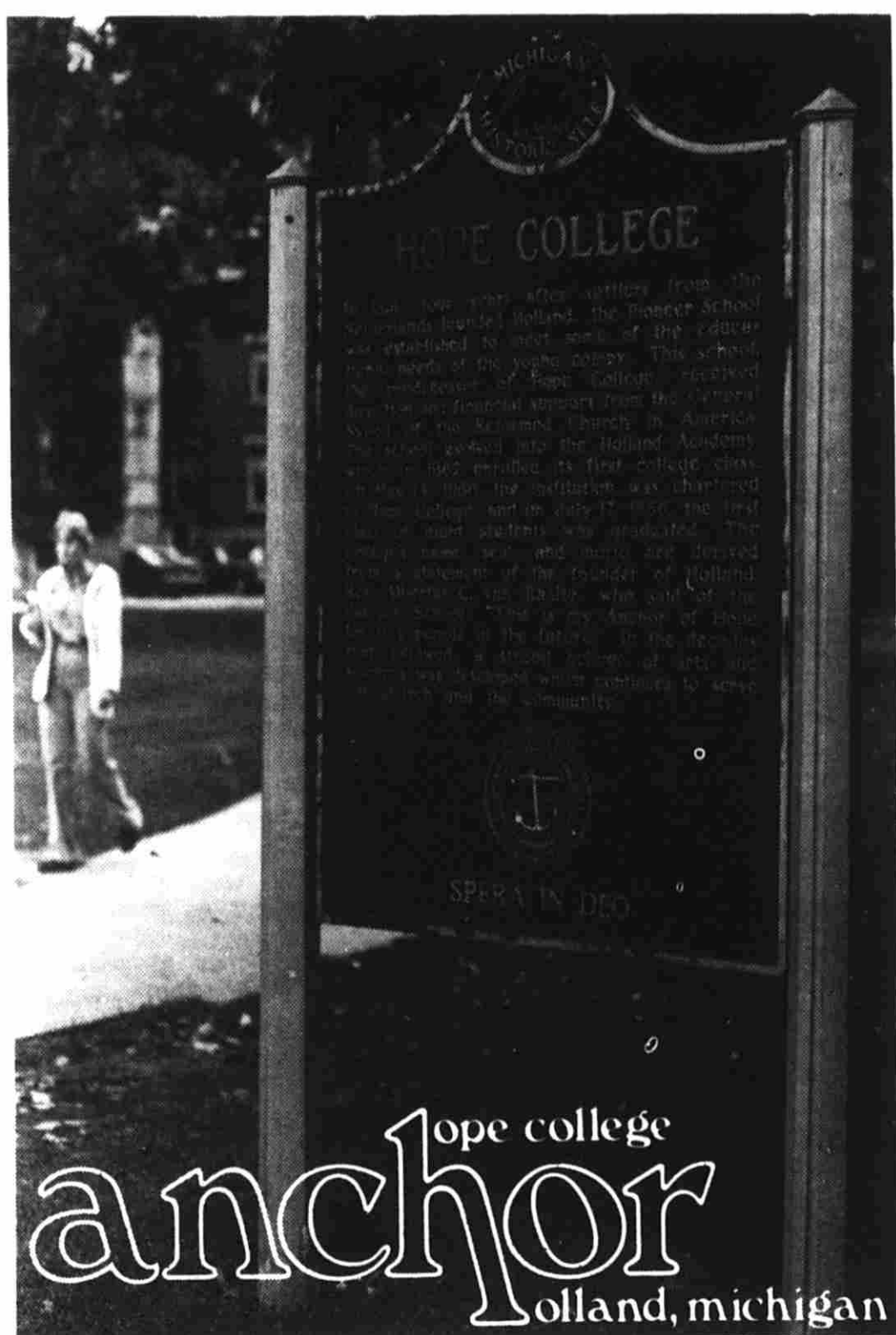
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VOLUME NO. 91 -- ISSUE 6

OCTOBER 20, 1978

## calendar

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

- 9:30 a.m. - Address on "The Curriculum in Physical Education," Dr. Peggy Steig, Professor of Physical Education, Eastern Michigan University, Dow Center.
- 10 a.m. - Address on "Health and Fitness in Physical Education," Dr. Robert V. Hockey, Professor of Physical Education, Northern Michigan University, Dow Center.
- 2:15 p.m. - Dedication Ceremony, Dow Health and Physical Education Center. Open House will follow dedication service.
- 3:30-7 p.m. - Open House, Dow Center
- 7:30 p.m. - Kletz Concert, featuring Hope College Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble in "Music II ...", Dow Center.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

- 8:55 a.m. - Cross Country, Hope vs. Adrian, starting from Dow Center.
- 9 a.m. - Hope Run-Bike-Swim, starting from Dow Center.
- 9:30 a.m. - Reunions for Classes of 1968 and 1973.
- 10 a.m. - Volleyball, Hope vs. Kalamazoo Valley College, Dow Center.
- 11:30 a.m. - H-Club Luncheon, Durfee Hall (Luncheon for H-Club wives, Phelps Hall)
- 2:15 p.m. - Football, Hope vs. Adrian, Riverview Park.
- After Game - Cider & Donuts, Dow Center tennis courts.
- 5-7 p.m. - Open House at Dow Center.
- 6:30 p.m. - Homecoming Buffet, Phelps Hall (\$3.50 per person).

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

- 11 a.m. - Sunday Worship, Dimnent Chapel. Chaplain Peter Semeyn preaching. Alumni Chapel Choir will sing an anthem.
- 4 p.m. - Faculty Chamber Recital, Wichers Auditorium.

# Homecoming weekend activities focus attention on Dow Center

There is a whole new dimension to Hope's Homecoming this year, and it can be spelled in three letters: DOW.

Many of the weekend's activities will focus attention on the Dow Health and Physical Education Center. They are:

\*dedication ceremonies today at 2:15 p.m.

\*open house at the Center following this afternoon's ceremony and again tomorrow from 5 to 7 p.m.

\*the traditional "Kletz" concert - relocated - at 7:30 p.m. today (story on p.2).

\*a two day seminar which began yesterday on "Physical Education 1978: The State of the Profession."

\*a "Run-Bike-Swim" marathon tomorrow involving some 500 participants (story on this page).

\*a private ceremony this morning unveiling a plaque in honor of three long-time Hope coaches.

\*a cross-country meet against Adrian starting at 8:55 a.m. tomorrow.

\*a volleyball meet tomorrow morning against Kalamazoo Valley Community College.

\*reopening of the pool after a three-week shutdown for repairs, according to George Kraft, program director.

Keynote speaker for the dedication service will be Richard Keeler, director of program development of the President's Council of Physical Fitness and Sports. His topic will be "Your Stake in the Nation's Fitness."

The service will feature seven Hope dancers performing to

Leonard Bernstein's *Chichester Psalms*. The chapel choir and orchestra will also perform.

Two honorary degrees will be presented. Donald G. Mulder, M.D., will receive a doctor of science degree, and a doctor of laws will be presented to Willard DePree, M.A.

Mulder, a 1948 graduate of Hope, is recognized as a pioneer in the technique and practice of open-heart surgery. He is currently professor of surgery and chief of cardiac and thoracic surgery at the University of California Medical Center at Los Angeles.

In 1973 he received the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Silver Anniversary award, which is presented to former student athletes who have achieved distinction in their careers.

De Pree, who attended Hope from 1946 to 1948, graduated from Harvard with honors in 1950. In February 1977 he became the first U.S. ambassador to Mozambique.

The seminar on "Physical Education 1978" is sponsored by the physical education department.

Speaking today at the seminar are Dr. Peggy Steig of Eastern Michigan University and Dr. Robert Hockey of Northern Michigan University. Steig will be addressing the topic "The Curriculum in Physical Education" and Hockey will speak on "Health and Fitness in Physical Education."

A private ceremony will be held this morning to unveil a plaque to be placed in the main foyer of Dow

Health and Physical Education Center which pays tribute to three men who pioneered Hope programs in physical education and athletics, according to Tom Renner, Director of College Relations.

The first of these men, John Schouten, was named director of physical education and athletic director in 1920, and initiated a men's and women's physical education curriculum.



He coached all sports single-handedly until 1931. Schouten is now 97 years old. The former gymnasium, Carnegie-Schouten, was named in his honor.

The late Milton Hinga was an instructor in history and director of athletics at Hope from 1931 to 1956 when he was named dean of students.

Alvin Vanderbush graduated from Hope in 1929. He joined the college staff in 1945 as an instructor in history and athletic coach. In 1967 he was named a full professor of political science, and he chaired that department from 1965 to 1971.

Vanderbush was honored by the students when they named him the first recipient of the Hope Outstanding Professor-Educator award in 1965. He retired in 1972.

Costing over \$3½ million to construct, the physical activity center was funded by the donations from alumni, faculty, staff, business, community members, and foundations.

The Kresge Foundation donated \$300,000, while the Herbert H. and Grace A. Dow Foundation gave \$500,000 plus an additional \$500,000 for operating expenses, according to business manager, Barry Werkman.

The unique Hope-Kellogg Health Dynamics Program and equipment was funded by a \$370,000 grant from the Kellogg Foundation.



## Candidate list narrowed, Search nears its end

Hope's search for a new chaplain is nearing its end; the list of candidates has been narrowed from 20 to 2 men, whose names will be announced later today. The Chaplain Search Committee headed by Dr. Lars Granberg and Dr. Elton Bruins, has been looking for an ordained Reformed Church minister since July.

All of the candidates have been males, between the ages of 31 and 48, with most around the age of 35.

Each of the two men will speak during a Sunday morning service at the Chapel. Afterward, he will attend a dinner with several members of the faculty and student body, and that afternoon and evening all interested persons will have a chance to meet him at a drop-in session at President Van Wylen's home.

The candidate will preach at the next morning's service, after which he will attend a series of interviews administered by such groups as the officers of the Ministry of Christ's People and the Religious Life Committee.

Granberg mentioned the need to have a new chaplain before the beginning of the second semester.

He expressed optimism that the committee is, as he put it "ahead of the gun," and that many people have shown interest and contributed suggestions to the search committee.

## First run-bike-swim draws many competitors

Nearly 200 people have pre-registered for competitive events and at least that same number are expected for the non-competitive events in the first Hope Run-Bike-Swim to be held tomorrow, reported coordinator Glenn Van Wieren.

Designed to appeal to both the competitor as well as the person interested in running, biking and/or running at the recreational level, Run-Bike-Swim will be held in conjunction with the dedication of the new Dow Health and Physical Education Center.

Competitive runners will cover a 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) course while non-competitors will run and/or walk a mile. Cyclists will also race 10,000 meters while there will be a 12-mile scenic lake bike tour

for non-competitors. In swimming, competitors will race 800 meters (one half mile) while others will participate in a fitness fun swim, all in the Dow Center pool.

Registration for the competitive events has already taken place, however, those who wish to participate in the non-competitive areas may register at 8 a.m. tomorrow. All events are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. from the Dow Center.

Divisions for men will be 14 years and under, 15 to 19, 20 to 29, 30 to 39 and 40 and over. Divisions for women will be 19 and under, 20 to 29, 30 to 39 and 40 and over.

A dedication patch will be presented to all participants, while competitive entrants will receive a Run-Bike-Swim t-shirt.



Michelle Carlson gracefully balances herself on the beam while a spotter stands by.



## Two musical teams rattle Dow's rafters

Traditionally performed in the Kletz, the annual Kletz concert will take place in the Dow Center tonight at 7:30 p.m. The Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble, both directed by Robert Cecil, professor of music, will perform in celebration of the opening of the new facility.

In a light-hearted atmosphere, the band will play *Flourish For Wind Band* by Ralph Vaughn Williams, *First Suite in E-flat Major* by Gustav Holst, and *Yankee Doodle-Fantasia Humoresque* written in 1878 by D. W. Reeves. John Philip Sousa called Reeves "the father of band music in America."

The band will be joined by Associate Professor of Physical Education George Kraft, who will sing "The Impossible Dream," the coaching and athletics staff, who will sing "Junk Food Junkie," and junior Cathy Hondorp with a group of dancers.

The Jazz Ensemble will close the evening's concert with several

selections, including Chuck Mangione's *Bellavia*.

The music faculty will present the first in a series of five chamber concerts in Wichers auditorium on Sunday at 4 p.m. These events are open to the public and free of charge.

Opening Sunday's concert is professor Robert Cecil, hornist, accompanied by Jantina Holleman, pianist. They will play *Romance op. 35* by Camille Saint-Saens, and *Rondo in B-flat Major* by Arnold Cooke. Dr. Stuart Sharp, tenor will sing *On Wenlock Edge*, a song cycle by Ralph Vaughn Williams, based on poetry by A.E. Housman.

Dr. Sharp will be accompanied by Charles Aschbrenner, pianist, and a string quartet, composed of Terry Moore, Rachel Huttar, Linda Brannen, and Robert Ritsema. Closing the concert is Dr. Anthony Kooiker, playing *Concerto in F-Minor for Harpsichord*, a baroque piece by J. S. Bach. He will also be accompanied by the string quartet.

## Carnegie and Van Vleck to undergo restoration?

In an effort to relieve some of the crowding of Lubbers Hall, the Carnegie-Schouten gymnasium is tentatively planned to be renovated into a faculty office and classroom facility, according to Barry Werkman, Director of Campus Planning for Hope.

Although no specific date has been scheduled for the project, the reconstruction will involve housing the departments of business administration, economics, education, and sociology.

The gym, a gift from Andrew Carnegie, served Hope students as a recreational center since 1926. It could not, however, meet the increasing needs of an ever-growing enrollment as a gymnasium.

According to Werkman, the

major obstacle is that of funds to back up such an undertaking. There then must be a meeting with the representatives of each department, along with an architect to create a specific plan before renovation can begin. In the meantime, the gym will be used for dances, which have proven to be very popular there, but otherwise will remain unoccupied.

In addition to Carnegie gym, the adjacent Van Vleck building will also undergo restoration. "We hope to begin next summer," said Werkman. "It will be maintained as a women's residence, (yet) upgraded with new electrical and plumbing facilities, as well as additional renovations to the rooms."

## Hope celebrates with St. Francis

Several members of the Hope community are participating in a city-wide ecumenical prayer service commemorating the diamond jubilee (75th) anniversary celebration of St. Francis De Sales Catholic Church tonight at 7 p.m.

Hope has been invited to bring a delegation of five or more students, faculty and staff to the service.

"It is a commemorative event whenever a church can celebrate the 75th anniversary of its ministry in a community," said Chaplain Peter Semeyn. "St. Francis has a unique ministry in a dominantly protestant community. Their ministry has meant a lot to Hope for many years. It has handled the needs of Hope students with

Catholic backgrounds, which our ministry cannot fully handle."

Participating in the service are Hope students, faculty and former students. Students Robert Baker and Rachel Huttar are the directors of the St. Francis and Grace Episcopal choirs respectively. Hope's music faculty are represented by Roger Rietberg, minister of music, Third Reformed Church, and Bruce Formsma is a member of the Brass Ensemble.

Other Hope students participating in the service are Randy Clark and Brian Bauer. Both are members of the Brass Ensemble. Former Hope students Michael R. D'Oyly and Darrell VandeHoeft are participating as organist and Brass Ensemble member, respectively.

There will be a reception in the Parish Hall, located in the basement of the church, immediately after the service.

Anyone interested in attending the service as a member of the Hope delegation, contact Bob Baker, ext. 4657, or the Chaplain's office, ext. 2400.

## Hope students attack problem of world hunger

It's no secret that we live in a hungry world. At a time when many Americans habitually overeat, and even throw out vast

(cont. on page 3)

## SAC offers Homecoming alternative, unique brand of bluegrass music

Cabbage Crik will bring its unique brand of bluegrass music to campus tomorrow for an 8 p.m. concert in the Kletz. The concert is a presentation of the Student Activities Committee and is free of charge to all Hope students. This performance will make the fourth time the band has played at Hope, the last concert taking place in February 1977. Student response to the group has always been enthusiastic in previous visits according to SAC which cited popular demand as the reason for the return engagement.

Cabbage Crik consists of five Western Michigan musicians who have been playing together for almost six years. The group was spawned in the winter of 1973 by a group of friends who found themselves stranded in a small cabin in northern Michigan. Behind the cabin flowed a small stream named Cabbage Creek from which the group derived its name.

A year of steady growth enabled the band members to give up their regular jobs in order to devote all their efforts to their music. In the

following year they appeared with many nationally known artists as well as touring Colorado on their own. A major break for the band in the spring of 1975 took the form of a special aired on PBS called *The Bluegrass of Cabbage Crik*.

In December of the same year they released their first album entitled *You Get What You Play For* and they played Hope for the second time.

The years since have further refined the sound of their music to a sound described by the group as "contemporary bluegrass," a combination of bluegrass, rock and folk. The five-piece band consists of guitar, banjo, mandolin, acoustic bass and drums.

The concert is offered as an alternative to Homecoming events limited primarily to fraternity and sorority members.



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## Fight cancer — risk mono: Students to kiss in good cause

The hottest lips on Hope's campus will man a kissing booth Nov. 16 to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

AS PART of the "Great American Smoke Out," the Cosmos and the Sigmas have been asked to participate in a "Hot Lips of Hope" contest. A male and a female will be selected, and they will man the kissing booth.

The idea was inspired by Ila Woodwyk, executive director of the Holland chapter of the American Cancer Society. This group is planning a National Great American Smoke Out Day Nov. 16. The idea is to ask smokers to pledge to quit smoking for one day and then, as Woodwyk puts it, "maybe they can quit smoking forever. Last year 12% of those who signed pledge cards quit smoking one month later."

VIRGINIA DIELMAN, of the American Cancer Society, has been heading up the Great American Smoke Out Day. She is hoping to include as many people as possible in the event. She is asking the local merchants not to sell tobacco that day and to put a black cloth over the tobacco and cigarette machines. Dielman has already contacted each mayor and township supervisor and asked them to declare it National Great American Smoke Out Day.

"Don Miller, Spring Lake junior high school teacher, helped his students seven years ago to start the Great American Smoke Out Day," explained Woodwyk. "He may not have been the first to hold the event, but he was the first to have national media pick it up."

DON MILLER is an involved instructor. Each year his class does everything from raising money for the American Cancer Society—\$1500 last year—to canvassing the town with literature—4,550 pieces last year. The class also has a poster contest in which students win prizes for the best poster. They even have their

parents out on the street corners collecting money from the townspeople.

The whole program is part of a national five-year program called

### American Cancer Society

We want  
to cure cancer  
in your lifetime.

## Saga seeks comments on service

The Saga Food Service Committee will hold an open meeting in the lobby of Gilmore Hall Tuesday at 7 p.m. The committee, composed of six students, the Saga food director, and Saga managers, meets every month to discuss comments and criticisms concerning the quality of the food service in both the Kletz and the two dorm cafeterias.

As a relatively new feature this year, the committee has decided to visit the different dorms, hoping to receive comments from the general student body.

"The open meetings are very informal. All we would like are ideas from other students regarding the quality of Saga's service here at Hope," states one student on the committee.

The Food Committee will hold another open meeting this semester in the Durfee lobby Nov. 21. Next semester, the committee will hold open meetings in the remaining dorms.

Target 5. Target 5 is aimed at reducing teenage smoking by 50% and adult smoking by 25%. According to Woodwyk, "the program is in its second year and it has been quite successful."

'SMOKING STINKS' is the approach used with teenage girls because the scare approach used in the past hasn't been effective. The rate of teenage girls smoking has continued to rise at a dangerous level, and we feel that this new approach will be helpful to stop this rise."

Both Dielman and Woodwyk stressed the need for volunteers for this event. Help is needed in many areas, such as canvassing, getting pledge cards signed, selling buttons and pins, distributing literature, and just getting more volunteers. Students interested in helping out can contact Dielman at 396-2658 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

## Boulton leads discussion on Gay ordination issue

"Should the Christian church ordain practicing homosexuals?" This is the question Dr. Wayne Boulton, associate professor of religion, will deal with at the third Humanities Colloquium Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the DeWitt faculty lounge.

The topic of homosexuals in general has become a volatile issue throughout the country, Boulton says. Last year at the Presbyterian Church's General Assembly in San Francisco, the question concerning ordaining of homosexuals rose to the surface, causing much heated debate.

## Pompeii comes alive

At 9 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, members of the art department will leave from Phelps hall for a visit to Pompeii.

Late in the morning of August 29, A.D. 79, Mount Vesuvius erupted above the city of Pompeii. Thousands of people were entombed, along with all their possessions, beneath the volcanic debris. The next morning, the worst was over, but Pompeii had ceased to exist. "Even for Gods," grieved the poet Martial, "this was going too far."

Pompeii A.D. 79 is an exhibition from these ruins. The over 300 objects in the exhibit have been selected to show how the Pompeians lived and worked - and how they met their deaths.

The Art Institute of Chicago is sponsoring the exhibit which is outside of Europe for the first time. This is the only place in the Midwest it will be seen. The exhibit is on a 4-city tour of the U.S.

A Chicago paper said, "The exhibition may break the atten-

dance record set by the King Tut exhibition last year." They also said, "To date, the Pompeii show has outdistanced the Tut show in London and Copenhagen."

The people attending the exhibition will hear a slide lecture and have a guided tour. The trip costs \$8.00 and is open to all Hope students and the public. There is a sign-up list in Dean Nyenhuis's office in Lubbers Hall.

## Hunger attacked...

(cont. from page 2)

amounts of food because "we're stuffed," people in such places as Bangladesh, India, and Uganda are literally starving to death by the millions.

A group of Hope students have decided to do something about it. Along with Chaplain Semeyn and Dr. Westphal, they have begun holding meetings on campus in an effort to make themselves more aware and knowledgeable about the hunger problem, and then take some constructive action on the matter.

The group originated last spring when, in the conviction that world hunger is not only an individual responsibility but also a community one, the chaplains encouraged a group of students to meet together and discuss the possibility of the campus doing something about hunger throughout the world.

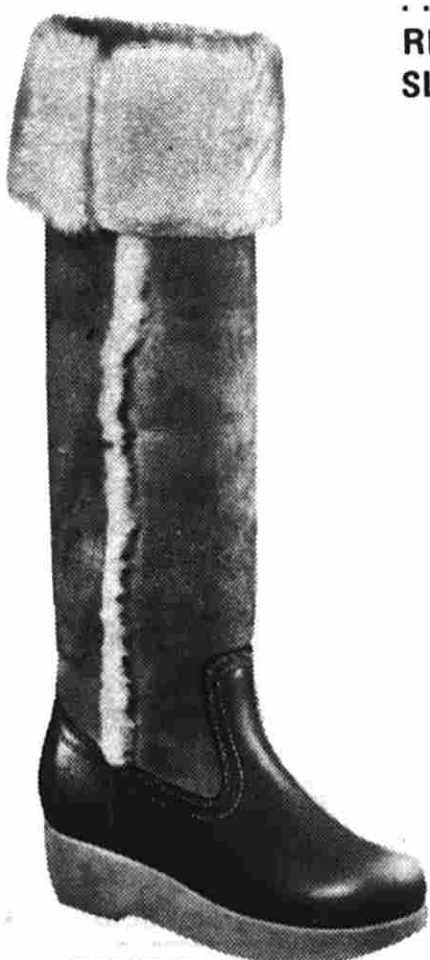
They plan to spend this semester studying hunger and its causes, and establishing tentative plans for next semester's action. At present, the group is working with a book by Arthur Simon entitled *Bread for the World*.

In terms of action, the Ministry of Christ's People staff have approved the use of funds collected during the annual Christmas Tree Drive for a hunger project.

# Dexter

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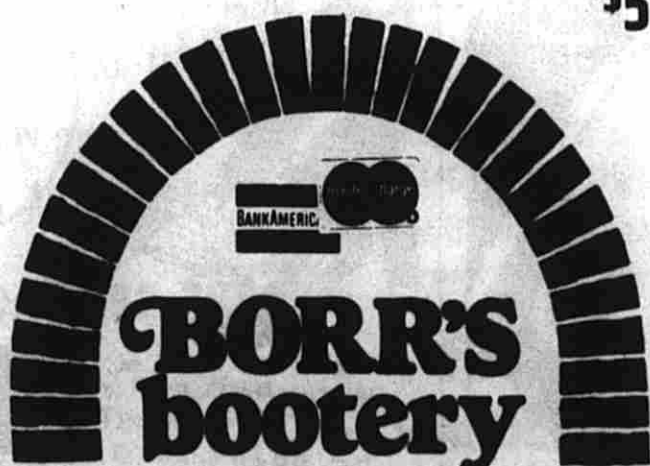
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# Referendum could deny teen drinking

The teen-age drinker-driver is this nation's number one highway menace and leading highway killer. Because of this grim and growing threat to public safety, the state ballot on Nov. 7 will contain a proposal to raise the legal drinking age to 21.

## anchor editorial

A petition, with more than 315,000 signatures, was filed in early July by the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems. On account of the Council's efforts, it will become one of eleven proposals to be placed before Michigan voters -- namely, Proposal D. If it receives a majority of affirmative votes, it will amend the state Constitution by returning the legal drinking age to the pre-1971 level.

When the Michigan ballot first carried the proposal to lower the drinking age, it was done so under the theory that if teenagers could fight in combat overseas they should be allowed to drink in their own homes. However, as time and statistics have clearly proven, this theory is incorrect as teen-agers are ill-equipped to handle either guns or shot glasses. As a result, I have become a staunch advocate of Proposal D.

There is not one statistic that can refute the fact that the incidence of traffic accidents and fatalities involving 18- to 20-year-old drivers, has been drastically rising since the drinking age was reduced. In fact, the under-20 age group has the smallest percentage of the driving population, yet has more accidents than any other age group.

For example, according to a study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, in 1976, the teen-age driver made up only 8.9% of the driving population, yet was involved in 18.1% of all traffic accidents and 18.3% of all traf-

fic accidents involving a fatality. The study further ranks automobile accidents as the sixth leading cause of death among Americans as a whole, but the major cause of death in the 15- to 19-year-old age group.

According to the Department of Transportation 1977 report, 38.2% of all deaths in this age category are caused by motor vehicle accidents. Surprisingly, these accidents occurred without the presence of alcohol. But what about those which were alcohol-related? Those figures are even more bleak.

Since 1970, there has been a 28% increase in the number of alcohol-related traffic accidents involving the teen-age driver nationally.

In Michigan, however, alcohol-related accidents involving under-20-year-old drivers increased by 119% between 1971 and 1975.

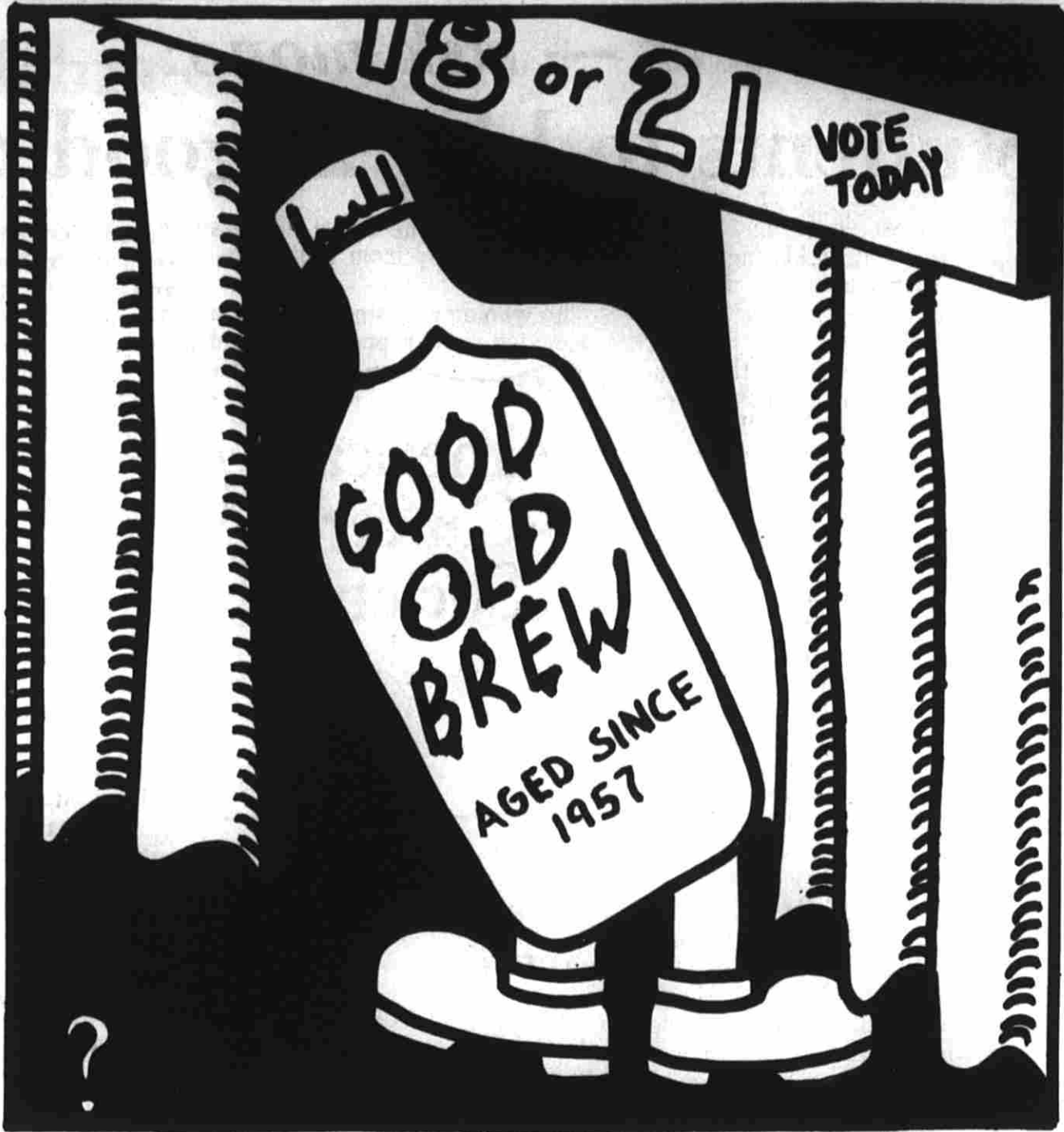
A study by the University of Michigan's Highway and Safety Research Institute indicates that in the four years after the drinking age reduction to 18, there were more than 4,800 accidents involving 18- to 20-year olds. Moreover, in 1970, the institute reported that approximately 17% of accidents involving 18-year-old drivers were alcohol-related while in 1975 the figure had risen to 44%.

I find it impossible to attribute this dramatically worsening teen-age driving record to anything except the lower drinking age.

But I am not alone, as these statistics have convinced a number of state and police agencies and educational organizations that the law should be changed, that the 21-year requirement should be reestablished.

In a number of states, including Illinois and Iowa, lawmakers are presently considering, and a few already have acted upon, raising the drinking age. Currently, only eleven states require a person to be 21 years of age before permitting the legal purchase and consumption of alcohol.

(continued on page 8)



## Proposal 'D' suggests modern prohibition?

by Nola Morrow

The Prohibition-like Proposal D will not become a law if young adults vote against it on November 7. The proposal, which suggests the legal drinking age in Michigan be raised to 21, has the support of the majority of registered voters. Unless voted against, the proposal will become a Michigan law on November 17.

Voters in favor of the proposal claim the law will "reduce the number of alcohol-related accidents," "keep the kids off the streets," and "prevent alcoholism." We need to keep in mind that we are dealing with alcohol users, not just alcohol abusers. We need to keep in mind that we are dealing with adults, not kids. And we need to keep in mind that this law is denying the privilege to some people in this age

bracket who have had it for years.

It is a fact that the percentage of alcohol-related accidents involving 18-20 year old drivers is slightly higher than for other drivers. This is hardly enough concrete evidence to change a law. It is also a fact that this percentage of 18-20 year olds is almost the same as of 21-23 year olds. Does this suggest we raise the drinking age to 23? If statistics showed a high percentage of alcohol-related accidents among drivers aged 45, would that fact alone be enough encouragement to retract the legal drinking rights of 45 year olds?

Drunken driving among young people has increased in recent years. But it is on the rise nationwide, not just in states with lower drinking ages. Those who choose to abuse alcohol will continue to do so, in

(continued on page 5)

## Prof defends Sen. Griffin

The last issue of the anchor contained a suggestion that Republican Senator Robert Griffin return two years' salary for missing one third of the Senate votes in 1977.

What this suggestion does not say is that Senator Griffin's career attendance in Congress is higher than such Democratic notables as Walter Mondale, Frank Church, George McGovern and Ed Muskie. It does not note that Senator Griffin's career low of 66% in 1977 compares favorably with Senator Donald Riegle's career low of 29% in 1976 and Democratic gubernatorial candidate William Fitzgerald's 38% attendance record in the Michigan Senate this year.

The well-known Washington columnist, Jack Anderson, has said that Senator Griffin is "one of the best technicians in the Senate and one who has refused to compromise his values." If all Senators paid attention to detail like Senator Griffin, a lot of poorly-written legislation would be buried rather than passed. Everyone reading this letter has benefitted from Senator Griffin's attention to detail.

Senator Griffin never was repudiated by his Republican colleagues. Rather, he lost a race to be their leader by one vote because enough freshman Senators wanted a leader who is a better television performer and enough veteran Senators wanted a leader who would be quicker to take a stand on complex issues than Griffin. In essence, politics won a victory over good legislation.

One could expect a person in Senator Griffin's position to be disillusioned as indeed many Americans are disillusioned by politics. Of equal certainty, one could expect political opposition to magnify the

slightest display of disillusionment even though Senator Griffin now is fully recovered and has been as active as ever this year.

Let me emphasize that I am not praising Senator Griffin in a narrow partisan sense. His overall Congressional record is above such partisanship. Our 1977 Hope College Washington Honors Semester group had an hour and twenty minute audience with Senator Griffin which I believe demonstrated a thinking intellectual rather than the all-too-frequent politician walking on nails. Some years ago in Colorado I heard Georgia Democratic Congressman Landrum describe how Michigan Republican Congressman Griffin's name was included on the Landrum-Griffin Act in appreciation for his work on this labor reform measure which has been called the workman's bill of rights.

Michigan Democrats and their big labor allies have tried and failed to defeat Senator Griffin on the issues for the last 22 years. This year their strategy involves attacking his personality. If they succeed, it will add new momentum to societal forces which make it almost impossible to base a winning campaign on the issues.

Let me encourage readers of this letter to visit my office where they are welcome to read a 202-page compilation of Senator Griffin's record on the issues. Then I would challenge them to try to determine Mr. Levin's stands on substantive rather than cosmetic issues and make an informed choice on Nov. 7.

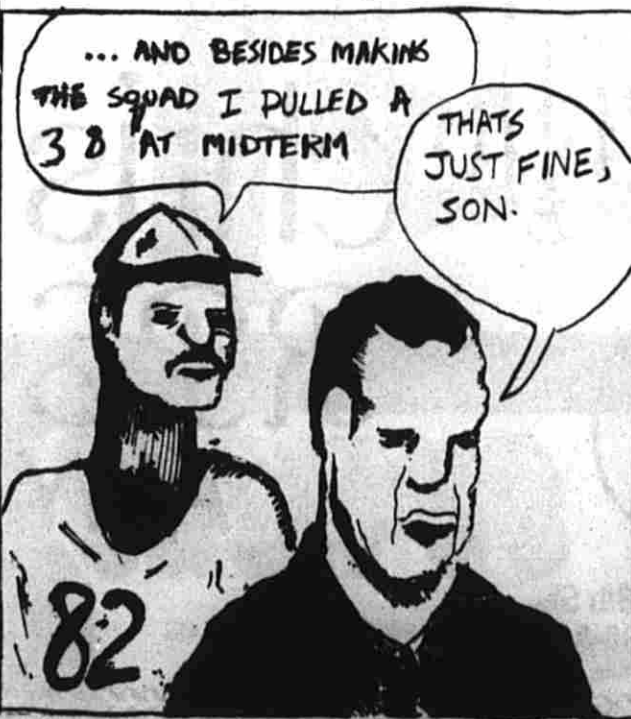
Sincerely yours,  
Jack E. Holmes

## hope college anchor holland, michigan

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# T.G.I.F.

## (Thank.....Now who was it?)

by Larry Mannino

"Anyone who tries to preserve his life will lose it; and anyone who loses it will keep it safe." (Luke 17:33)

In the last column I dealt with the unity of the body. Now I want us to examine a great Christian paradox, i.e. by losing oneself, one finds oneself. For example, only by becoming a part of the unity of the body do you become an individual. The Body of Christ is where we belong naturally and this is the only place we will find ourselves naturally.

We weren't created to be spiritual loners nor should our spiritual nature depend on others. These are extremes and what we need to do is take the middle road; that is to have a personal relationship with God, an involvement with the body as a functioning part in the whole, and thus we will know ourselves.

God is to be at the core of our lives. He is our creator, the One who knows us best. If we deny Him we shall never find our true selves no matter how hard we try or how successful in the world we may be. This is a principle condition for us in developing who we are.

Why? Because first of all man does not see as God sees us (1 Sam. 16:7) nor do we have His insight. We cannot gain God's perspective. We tried this once and because of

this we have the Fall.

Secondly we are limited by space and time. We are finite creatures. We can never obtain the objectivity of our Creator, hence we are tripped in our own self-centered world. But Jesus came to free us of this and called us to see as God does, to become one in Him through His spirit. With a personal relationship we can transcend our world and be with Him.

But, again as we saw last time, man is not made to live alone. In fact man was made not for self-satisfaction but for other-satisfaction, and again comes the paradox. Only in other-satisfying do we self-satisfy.

The Good Samaritan (Luke 10:29-37) was not "good" because he did something that was nice. He wasn't "good" because of his good works. He was good because of his loving obedience to God. He knew what was right and did it. He gave of himself and thus received. He was acknowledged as being righteous and true to self, by God. He gave to give and thus he received.

As Jesus said, if we "renounce" (Luke 9:23) self then we will find self. The Body of Christ is essential here. When we renounce ourselves we must turn to something and that is Christ and His Holy Church. In the whole we find the meaning of the part. In Christ's Church we find the meaning of ourselves.

## Prohibition threatens.....

(cont. from page 4)

spite of the legalities.

People 18-20 years old are not children. By legal standards we are adults. We're expected to attend college or work. We're asked to be at least partially self-supporting. We're legally old enough to vote, enter legal contracts such as marriage, own property, enter the armed services. The legal age for adulthood encourages us to exercise our maturity in our decisions and in our actions.

It is not fair to penalize all 18-20 year olds because some have abused their privilege. The abusers will continue to misuse alcohol, and denying all of us the choice to make our own decision is as ludicrous as it would be to frisk everyone leaving the cafeteria because a few people stole peanut-butter sandwiches.

It is true that the increasing amount of alcoholism among young adults is a problem. Cases of alcoholism probably would not decrease with the raising of the legal drinking age. If not legal, alcohol would still be available. There is so very little that raising the drinking age will accomplish in the prevention of alcoholism. Responsible people will not misuse their privilege to drink; and those wanting it badly enough will continue to misuse it.

The way in which Michigan is dealing with the problem of alcoholism and drunken driving is a pathetic shame. It is too unrealistic and much too easy to change the legal drinking age and then comfortably sit back and wait

for major behavioral and statistical changes.

Society is throwing stones at the wrong glass houses, especially when they shouldn't be throwing stones at all. The issue of alcohol abuse is a complex problem involving more people than the individual young abusers. Societal influences such as familial breakdowns, personal inner breakdowns, and political breakdowns enhance a person's need for liquor much more than the age at which he started drinking.

The State Safety Commission has passed a resolution suggesting increasing the length of the probationary period for new drivers from one to four years. This would confine punishment to drunken drivers and not to the general public under the age of 21.

Isn't individual help for the problem drinker of any age the real issue that needs compassion and confrontation? A helpful hand or a specific law for persons abusing alcohol and committing alcohol-related offenses seems a much more realistic approach than this discrimination against those who do not abuse their drinking privilege.

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Now that we have established a personal relationship with God, joined His body and found our place in His body what are we to do? "If a man serves me, he must follow me, wherever I am, my servant will be there too" (John 12:26).

Once we realize who we are in ourselves, and in relation to the body of believers, then we will know our relationship to the world. Now serving Christ will not be a duty but an act of love. Now serving Christ will not be a losing of oneself but a continual realization of self.

Finally, here is where Christ is, in the world, loving His lost sheep and ministering to them. My friends, let us desire Jesus in our lives and demonstrate this through our work in the world. Let us deny ourselves for Christ and thus find ourselves in Him.

## Allen explores agony in his film "Interiors"

by Barb Long

The genius of Woody Allen culminates in his latest release, *Interiors*. Allen's first attempt at serious drama reveals his maturation as a film artist. His creation is by far his best ever, even without the laughs.

The story centers on the lives of three sisters: Renata (Diane Keaton), Joey (Marybeth Hurt), and Flynn (Kristin Griffith). Each struggle in their own tumultuous, self-centered worlds to find some kind of meaning in life. More complications arise for the sisters when their father (E.G. Marshall) and mother (Geraldine Page) separate. Family tranquility restores only through agony and death.

Renata, a highly creative and successful poet, preoccupies herself with thoughts of death and mortality. She cannot shake the real implication of death. The intimacy of it embarrasses her. Thus, she becomes an impotent writer, unable to quench her feelings of futility in work.

Joey, in her need to express something she does not know how to express, contains all the anguish and anxiety of an artist-without the talent. Her constant fear of being swallowed up in an anonymous life-style maintains her complete dissatisfaction with life.

Flynn is the perfect example of a poorly written novel: all form with

## letters to the editor:

## SC has moral obligation

I was very pleased to attend the Oct. 5 Community Hour concerning NORML, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. I found the information presented and questions brought up very interesting and informative.

However, if we at the college are supposedly dedicated to the pursuit of true knowledge and a

realistic view of life, I feel that the Student Congress (the presenters of the discussion) has a moral obligation to present the contrasting viewpoint of the issue. In this way, with all the information and opinions presented, we as Hope students can better make up our minds on this controversial issue.

Mark Spencer, Class of '82

## Bypassers bombarded

Certainly we all need to "sow our wild oats" and release pent-up anxieties in some ways during our lives. But I will never understand what satisfaction can be derived by hurling colorful, water-filled missiles from upstairs dorm windows at unarmed students who are on their way to and from

dinner. I am referring to an incident which occurred last Sunday evening.

My friend and I were returning from Phelps hall via the Durfee-VanVleck passageway. Three Hope women, on their way to Saga, approached us with expressions of shock and dismay. One of them was wearing a light green coat freshly-spotted with water and mud. The other two were victims of the same occurrence: they had just been bombed by a water balloon, hurled by a Durfee resident.

As we approached the area under attack, my friend and I spied some of the dorm's occupants preparing once more to open-fire. They flung the blue bomb, which smashed against a brick pillar along the sidewalk, spraying water on several students. My friend and I proceeded through the war zone, fearful of being the next victims. Colorful, wet remnants of shattered balloons lay scattered over the walkway. I can offer no explanation why the boys showed mercy, allowing us to pass through safely. Perhaps they had no water-bomb ready.

I am amazed at what some people find humorous. Pranks such as hurling water balloons at innocent passersby can only originate from the minds of persons whose senses of humor do not consider the welfare of others. I hope the Durfee water balloon showers do not continue to be a prevailing forecast.

Colleen F. Cochran

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# Hope celebrates 50 years of Homecoming.....

## A HOPE COLLEGE MEMORY

As intelligent, history-conscious persons, an impending challenge, if you choose to accept it, awaits below. Many of the major buildings on Hope's campus today functioned differently in the past. Your task is to match the past function of the building with the correct building. Each correct answer is worth one point.

### BUILDINGS

1. Graves Hall \_\_\_\_\_
2. Van Vleck Hall \_\_\_\_\_
3. Van Raalte Hall \_\_\_\_\_
4. Voorhees Hall \_\_\_\_\_
5. Kollen Hall \_\_\_\_\_
6. Durfee Hall \_\_\_\_\_
7. Memorial Chapel \_\_\_\_\_

### PAST FUNCTIONS

- a. Home of mad scientists: chemistry, physics, and biology labs.
- b. "Simple apartment of girls away from their homes. Building heated by steam and lighted by electricity."

- c. Contains over 35,000 volumes in its large reading rooms, only bookworms allowed.
- d. Houses 100 women, complete with two dining halls.
- e. Men's residence hall, students for ministry given preference.
- f. All men's dorm.
- g. Mandatory attendance required here. "What with a grand four manual Skinner organ and a vested choir of 70 voices -- occasionally singing a capella -- there is naturally no lack of zest in worship here."

Answer: 1. c, 2. e, 3. a, 4. b, 5. f, 6. d, 7. g

If you scored 6-7 points you win the merit of a Hope College historian.

If you scored 4-5 points you still rendered a good performance.

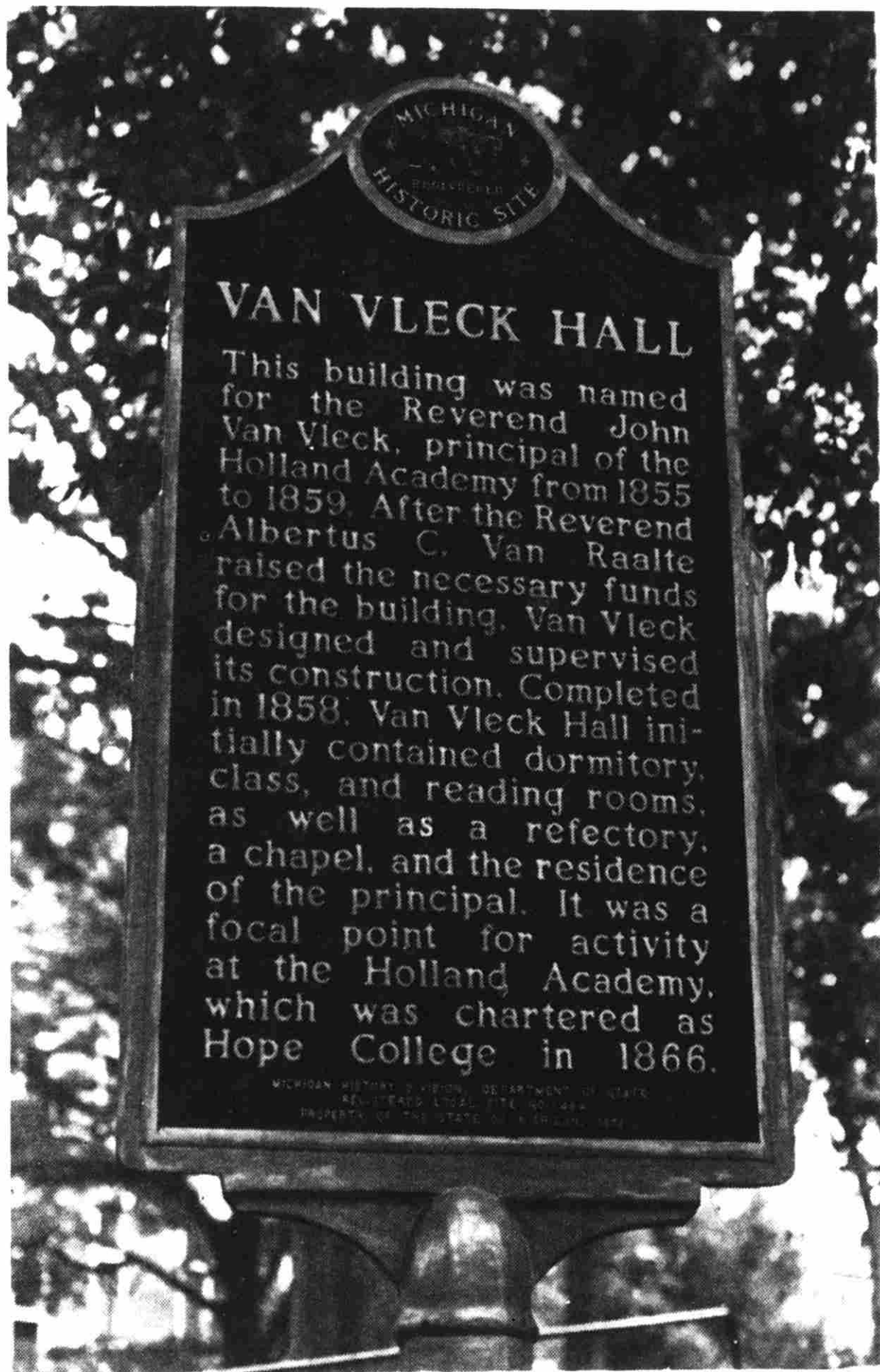
If you scored 0-3 points sorry, perhaps a history brush-up is needed.

Few people realize the various functions of the older buildings on our campus. For example, Lubbers held the physics, biology and theatre departments until newer buildings were built to house them.

From the 1930's to the late 40's, Van Raalte was frequented not by financial aid recipients as it is today, but by pre-med students, administration was not at home in the building, for it was then filled with science labs. In late Novem-

ber, 1972, a collapsed ceiling temporarily closed the building.

From 1935 to the late 60's Voorhees was used as female student housing. A fire that gutted out the upstairs in February, 1959 turned the building from a dorm to office buildings for Higher Horizons and the education department. For this, our 50th Homecoming we would like to introduce you to some familiar buildings with old functions.....



Oldest building on campus, Van Vleck was one of the few buildings in Holland to survive the devastating fire of 1871. The state historical marker erected at Homecoming two years ago details the variety of uses this venerable structure has served. In the 1920s it was a dormitory for men. Now a handful of women students are fortunate enough to live there. And Van Vleck will live on, for needed renovation is high on the list of long-range maintenance projects.



(Above) Latest addition to the list of buildings to be recycled is Carnegie-Schouten Gymnasium. Built in the first decade of this century with funds raised by President Kollen from a variety of sources -- including the famed steel magnate and philanthropist Andrew Carnegie -- the gym was extensively remodeled a quarter-century ago. With the completion of the Dow Health and Physical Education Center this fall, Carnegie-Schouten might have seemed to have outlived its usefulness. But no. After a few days of emergency service in August as a dorm, the building is now slated to be remodeled for faculty offices. (See story on p. 2.)



(Left) Graves Hall and Graves Place now bear the name of the benefactor -- onetime mayor of Syracuse, N. Y. who until 1961 was honored in the name of Hope's library. The old designation, engraved in stone, can still be seen beside the main door. (Graves still is honored in the library, for it was he also who donated to Hope the "elephant folio" of Audubon prints which is on permanent display.)



# ....Take a photographic trip down Memory Lane!!!



Winants Auditorium has served many functions. The room in which we now have classes, hear lectures and see movies was once a place of worship. When Dimnent Memorial Chapel was built in the 1920s, the big room in Graves assumed its present purposes. But it's still a room with a lot of character. (Have you ever studied the ceiling?)

Last year Bouma Cottage housed the health clinic on the first floor and male students on the second. (You can bet they never worried about getting sick.) Now that the health clinic is in the Dow Center, Bouma is used exclusively for student housing. High class, if one may judge by the hotel name!

## Homecoming traditions vary through 50 years

by Mark Douma

Hope's first Homecoming was held on Nov. 9, 1928. Previously the event that came closest to the Homecoming celebration was the Armistice Day celebration.

Hope alumni gathered from all over the U.S. to meet old friends and wander around campus. On Friday, a big parade was held, followed by a pep rally at River-view Park. The game on Saturday was preceded by another parade to the park.

In 1933 the freshman-sophomore athletic fight and the Pull were included in the Homecoming celebration, and in 1945 they became a regular part of the program. The athletic fight has since been dropped, but the Pull remains, although it has been moved to a date preceding Homecoming.

Marjory Moody was our first Homecoming queen in 1937, although the actual coronation ceremonies we have today did not develop until a later date.

World War II attempted to

interrupt Homecoming in 1944. There was a drastic shortage of men, but tradition prevailed. Returning alumni were greeted by a festive celebration, featuring two squads of Hope's co-eds competing against each other in a touch football game.

In 1940 it became traditional for Palette and Masque (Hope's drama organization at the time) to present a production. The birth of the singles tennis tournament for the Duffield Wade trophy was also seen that year.

The years 1958 to 1964 mark the beginning of academic Homecomings, similar to a fine arts festival.

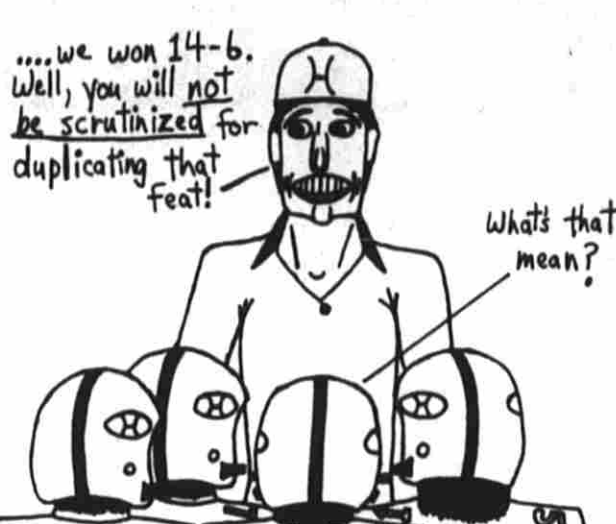
In 1969 the annual Homecoming parade was replaced by a calendar of events similar to what we have today.

Although Homecoming has gone through many changes through the years, it still remains a time for alumni and students to exchange friendly greetings, talk of past memories, and make new memories.



Once it was the Music Annex. Then Nykerk Hall of Music was completed, adding enough new facilities under the same roof that the sounds of instrumental and voice lessons were allowed to die out in the little, gingerbreaded house on 10th Street. At the request of Hope's identity-conscious contingent of Black students, it was turned over to the Black Coalition for its use. But needs change, and more recently it has become the headquarters for Public Safety (which used to be in Van Raalte, and before that had a cubicle in the basement of the music building...).





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**A FRIEND IN NEED** is a Friend indeed! One of the tidbits of information in this years course catalog states, "Hope's reason for being is each individual student; its purpose is the growth and development of each student as a competent, creative, compassionate human being." Through my illness the week before fall break, I realized some people have already developed the third goal, compassion. Without the help of these few people, life would have been even harder for me. I don't know of any way to totally express my appreciation to these people so I hope a deep hearted THANK YOU will do. I would especially like to say thanks to Dave, my roommate, Bryan, Dean Q, Derk, Rita, Al and all the guys on the first floor of Zwemer. Once again, THANKS - from Rich.

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## Proposal 'D' advocate turns tables on Michigan teen drinker

(cont. from pg. 4)

Illinois, for example, allows 19-year-olds to purchase beer and wine, but the Chicago City Council last August adopted an ordinance banning carry-out to anyone under 21. The rationale behind this ruling is to control the purchase of liquor for younger teens by 19 and 20-year-olds.

Earlier this year, the Michigan legislature, in response to complaints from school administrators and parents that the drinking age of 18 was creating problems in the high schools, decided to move the legal drinking age up to 19, effective Dec. 3. If Proposal D passes, however, it will become law ten days after the referendum.

To understand further why the teen-age drinker-driver is a threat, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, in 1975, conducted a survey of high school students to find out just how alcohol influences their lives. The following summarizes their findings:

- 93% of the males and 87% of the females have experimented with alcohol by their senior year of high school.
- in grades 9-12, 95% of the high school students are in an unsupervised situation where alcohol is served at least once a month.
- Half of all those in high school drink at least once a week. 40%

of this group report they had at least four drinks in any one day during a given week.

- 61% claim to have been drunk at least once a month.
- 32% said they have been in a car in the last month where the driver was drinking heavily.
- Half of the licensed drivers in the study group said they have driven while drunk at least once.
- 67% of the group said that they felt a young person could drink five beers in a two-hour period and still remain within the legal limit.
- 28% believe they drive as well or better while under the influence of alcohol.

Over 8,000 teen-agers were killed in alcohol-related automobile accidents in 1977. Following a three-year study, the U.S. Department of Transportation characterized the typical picture of a teen-age highway accident -- a dismal scene which

- happened on a Friday or Saturday night between the hours of 10 p.m. and 1 a.m.
- involved a vehicle carrying an average of three or more persons.
- happened while the youths were just "cruising around."
- involved a combination of alcohol and excessive speed.
- happened within an hour after

the participants had been drinking heavily or moderately. - happened within ten miles of the driver's home.

Two interest groups which are mounting a heavy campaign to defeat the proposal are the Michigan Committee for the Age of Responsibility and the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association.

In my eyes nothing but a major effort will do, especially if they want support from the teen-age group, as their voting record remains far lower than that of any other age group.

Today's teen-agers possess two special privileges -- voting and drinking -- yet one is ignored and the other is abused.

Many have speculated as to why these statistics have been so pessimistic and grim. A definite answer comes from a lack of respect for the privileges and certainly a lack of maturity.

Let's face it, the experiment of lowering the drinking age was clearly a failure as teen-agers simply are not responsible enough.

Yet how many more innocent lives and how many more teen-age lives will be abruptly ended because of the privilege to drink?

I urge you to vote YES on PROPOSAL D on Tues., Nov. 7. It will harm no one -- only save lives -- both young and old.

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## Booters hope to avenge former loss in rematch

The Dutchmen booters will play in possibly the biggest game of the season tomorrow when they travel to Grand Rapids to play Calvin College. Calvin is in first place in the MIAA, followed by Kalamazoo, and Hope. Calvin was a 5-1 victor in the first meeting of these two teams in a game played at Van Raalte field.

On Wednesday, October 11 Hope's soccer team won a league contest against Olivet College. The Dutchmen were able to dominate play the whole game and were able to keep the ball in the Comets' end of the field most of the game. The

win evened the Dutchmen booters' league record at 2-2.

Hope was able to tally 6 goals to only a lone score by the Comets. The Dutchmen were led by Bob Shoemaker with two goals. Lone scores were tallied by Gary Hutchins, Jim DeJulio, Doug Johnson, and Juan Ramirez. The wide range in scoring demonstrates the team work that was employed by the Dutchmen.

This past Wednesday, Hope traveled to Alma, Michigan to battle the Scots from Alma College. This was their fifth encounter in league play.

## Trustees consider space needs

Progress on the Phelps cafeteria expansion and possible student housing top the list of topics to be considered by the Board of Trustees which meets this weekend. This is the first of three annual Board sessions; the other two are in January and May.

The Board of Trustees consists of executives which include the officers of the Board, the chairman of each standing committee and all the members of the various committees. There are also certain students and faculty members on the Board who hold what are known as liaison memberships. These members, appointed by Student Congress, help represent

the students and faculty; therefore, there is one for each committee on the Board.

At present, there are four standing committees. The liaison persons for each of the committees are (student and faculty respectively): Jon Schmidt and Dr. Stuart Sharp for academic affairs; Brad Bingle and Dr. Barrie Richardson for business and finance; Gretchen Coffill and Dr. Harvey Blankespoor for church relations and development fundraising; and Alice Kane, Dave Leenhouts, and Dr. Jane Harrington for student life.

In addition to the four standing committees, there is a committee for honorary degrees, whose student liaison is Phil Virgen.

The Board plans to meet twice

this weekend. The first meeting took place yesterday in the Phelps Conference Room and the second is today at Marigold Lodge.

The agenda for these meetings, according to William Anderson, vice president for business and finance, includes a discussion on the dedication ceremony for the Dow Center, the hearing of status reports on the expansion of the Phelps' cafeteria, and a discussion on a variety of possibilities for housing students next fall.

With a steadily growing enrollment, the need for a larger cafeteria and more student housing has become imperative. During their meetings, the Board members will definitely be considering some realistic solutions to these problems.



An Olivet team member pushes Hope booter, Bob Shoemaker (center), from the rear as another Comet player moves in for a tight confrontation.

## Faculty corner.....

Two articles by Dr. William Reynolds, associate professor of English, have recently appeared in print.

"Heroism in Beowulf: A Christian Perspective," published in the Summer 1978 issue of *Christianity and Literature*, is an effort to assess the influence of pagan sources used by the Christian author of the Beowulf poem.

The second article is a translation of selections from *De Formis Figurisque Deorum*, a 14th-century moralizing commentary on Ovid's "Metamorphoses" appeared in *Allegorica*, a bi-annual devoted

to the study of medieval and Renaissance literature.

Reynolds, whose pursuit of truth has led him into studies of Dorothy Sayers, science fiction, and detective fiction, is director of freshman composition at Hope.

Professor Renze L. Hoeksema acted as commentator on an all-day academic seminar on "A Middle Power in the World: The Unique Position of Australia" presented by the World Affairs Council in Grand Rapids Oct. 13. Australian-U.S. relations and the defense of Australia, as well as social, economic and internal political realities, were considered.

## Saucers fly as Hope notches Ferris win, loss

Hope's Ultimate Frisbee team split a pair of matches in a tournament at Ferris State College in Big Rapids Friday, Oct. 13.

Under the lights, Hope beat Ferris, 18-14, and then lost to Grand Rapids Junior College, 12-6. Sophomores Paul Krecke and Rich Lupkes were key defensive players in the Ferris meet, bringing Hope's Ultimate standings up to 1-3.

Other teams involved in the tournament were Michigan State University and Kalamazoo College.

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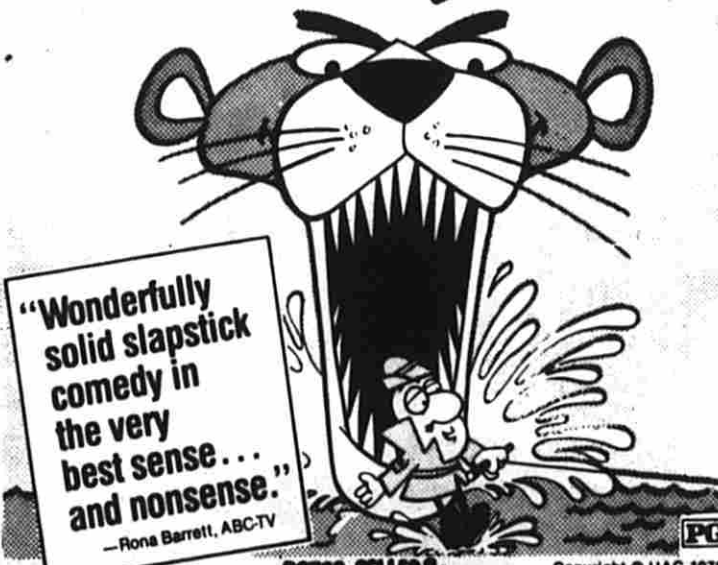


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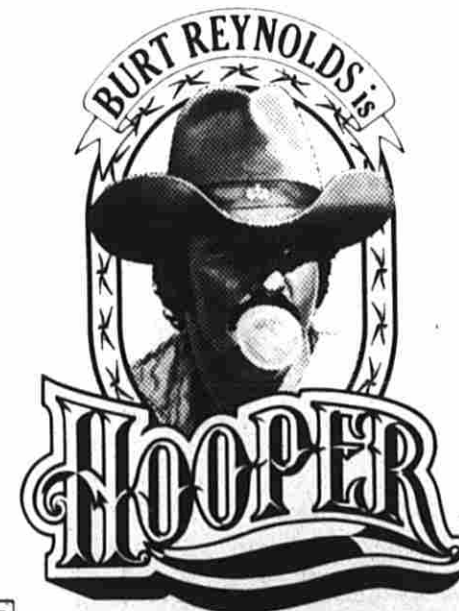


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# Varsity captures two, faces toughest foe

## Gridders lay 15-year winning streak on the line in 50th Homecoming bout

The Flying Dutchmen lay a 15-year Homecoming winning streak on the line tomorrow afternoon against a tough Adrian College eleven. At stake may be a clear lead in the MIAA pennant race.

Together with Kalamazoo College, Hope and Adrian are now in a three-way deadlock for first place, each with a 2-0 conference record. If Albion beats Kalamazoo tomorrow, the winner of the Hope-Adrian battle will remain alone at the top of the standings.

Adrian brings a stronger defense record to Riverview Park than its 4-2 overall slate would suggest. The Bulldogs have yielded only one first-quarter touchdown through six games and have allowed their opponents just 10.3 points per game.

The visitors have the "most proven ball players in the league this year," according to Hope coach Ray Smith. In a preseason coaches' poll Smith picked the Bulldogs to take the MIAA championship.

Against last year's champs, Albion College, Adrian posted a 24-13 triumph last Saturday, which compares with Hope's 31-27 victory margin over the same team two weeks ago.

In offense, Adrian quarterback Paul Downs has completed 32 of 80 passes this season for 429 yards. His favorite target has been wide

receiver Joe Bacani, who has 21 catches for 302 yards and three touchdowns. Bacani was the MIAA's leading pass receiver last fall.

Top rusher for the Bulldogs is fullback Tom Bennett, with 301 yards in 71 carries. He has not been thrown for a loss yet this season.

On the Dutch side, Jeff Boeve, a sophomore, is the rushing leader with 383 yards in 111 carries. Freshman Ed Cain has carried the ball 48 times and made 267 yards, for an average of 5.6.

Quarterback Mark Spencer has a 52% pass completion record, 57 of 110, for a total of 711 yards. Counting league play only, Spencer leads the MIAA in both passing and total offense.

Hope's leading scorer so far this season is kicker Greg Bekius, who has 37 points from four field goals and 25 extra point conversions. Right after him came Boeve, Cain, and Todd DeYoung with 30 points apiece.

In PATs Bekius hasn't missed this season, and his two-year record now stands at 46 straight. Kicking for Adrian tomorrow will be sophomore Mark Flora, whose PAT mark is a perfect 9-for-9.

Both booters have a way to go before they challenge the alltime collegiate record of 87 straight, posted in 1973-75 by Don Bitterlich of Temple University.

Returning alumni have come to expect a winning performance from the Dutch gridiron teams, who haven't lost a Homecoming game since 1962. Over the past seven years, Hope has posted a 26-3 record for all home games.

Already the Flying Dutchmen are assured of their seventh straight winning season—another school record—having nailed down five wins against one loss to date. Totalling up those seven seasons, they have won at a 79% clip, 46 games out of 58.

Tomorrow's game begins at 2:15 p.m. Afterward, cider and doughnuts will be served on the Dow tennis courts.

The department of communication and Continental Cablevision will air a tape-delayed color broadcast of tomorrow's game on Channel 12 Monday at 7 p.m.

## 1977 champ unseated....

It was a cold, wet, October Saturday. The game of the week, as far as most Hollanders were concerned, wasn't the Michigan game, but the Hope-Albion contest.

2,750 fans, who had planned to watch the game at Riverview Park, found the field deserted because of poor field conditions and made their way to West Ottawa High School. The slight detour was well worth their time as they watched the Dutchmen slip past the Britons, 31-27.

The Dutchmen dominated the first half of play as Mark Spencer, Hope's quarterback, marched the offensive team 54 yards in 8 plays to take an early 7-0 lead.

Less than seven minutes later, Greg Bekius kicked a 23 yard field goal to give Hope a 10-0 lead going into the second quarter.

But Albion was not to be deprived of the chances to score as late in the second quarter, Albion got on the scoreboard with a three-yard-run by Don Durrett to pull within 3 points.

Suddenly, the Dutchmen broke

## Dutchmen blank Olivet Comets 48-0; Bekius extends record, 46 straight

Freshman quarterback Mark Spencer put on a display of passing proficiency Saturday while another freshman, Ed Cain, tallied three first-half touchdowns, as the Dutchmen ran over MIAA foe Olivet College 48-0 at the opponents' field.

The fireworks started on the opening kickoff when Hope's Todd DeYoung took a reverse handoff all the way to the Comet 46-yard line. Cain capped that drive moments later with a 12-yard TD and Greg Bekius booted the extra point to give Hope the lead.

The Comets fumbled the ensuing kickoff at their own 18, setting up a 26-yard field goal by Bekius and giving the Dutchmen a 10-0 lead before Olivet ran an offensive play.

Steve Rediger then stopped Olivet's only offensive threat of the day, picking off a Comet aerial in

the end zone.

A blocked punt and an exchange of fumbles gave Hope the ball at the Comet 14-yard stripe early in the second period and Cain bulled in from two yards out to give Hope a 17-0 margin. Cain then followed John Frazza's interception with a one-yard score to make the halftime lead 24-0.

Mike Disher covered a Comet fumble at the Olivet 15 in the third quarter, setting up a one-yard burst by Jeff Boeve for the score. Bekius kicked a 39-yard field goal following another Olivet fumble, this time covered by Hope's Jim Hawken.

The non-starters took over in the final canto and put a pair of touchdowns on the board with Peter Rink tossing 20 yards to DeYoung for one score and Steve Cameron racing around the end six yards for the other.

Greg Bekius added the automatics to extend his streak to 46 straight extra points.

Spencer completed 17 passes in 25 tries for 216 yards in the game as Hope outgained the Comets 430 yards to 111.

## Bright outlook turned cloudy for golf season

Hope's golf season ended up in the rough, after what appeared to be a bright pre-season outlook. The Dutchmen finished fourth at the Kalamazoo tournament Monday, leaving the golfers in third place in the final league standings.

Olivet emerged on the top of the pack in the MIAA followed by Albion, Hope, Kalamazoo, Alma, Calvin and Adrian.

Captain Lou Czanko and Jamie Drew were named second-team all-MIAA picks this year. Czanko, a junior, has received all-MIAA honors for the past three years. It was the first such honor garnered by Drew, a sophomore.

Drew paced the Dutchmen at the Kalamazoo meet with a score of 79. Scott Lockers followed closely with an 80; Mark Leonard and Czanko carded home 81s. John Gibson and Dave Wrieden chipped in an 82 and an 85 respectively.

The MIAA adopted a new format this season for golf competition. Each member school hosted the rest of the league on its home course. The league champ would be determined by the cumulative performance at each of the seven tournaments held.

This format was adopted to eliminate the home course advantage that existed in the former dual meet format.

## Durfee A takes IM title

Durfee A beat the Fraters 12-6 Wednesday night to capture the men's intramural football championship.

With both teams posting undefeated records during the regular season, and being somewhat dominant in their perspective leagues, the Intramural Committee, headed by Coach Russ DeVette, decided that inter-league playoffs were unnecessary and that the two teams should play each other to determine the campus IM champ.

The final standings in both leagues follow:

### The IM Fraternity Football League

	W-L-T
Fraters	7-0-0
Faces	5-2-0
Emersonians	4-2-1
Cosmos	3-2-2
Arkie I	3-3-1
Arkie II	2-5-0
Knicks	1-6-0

### The IM Independent Football League

	W-L-T
Durfee A	6-0-0
Kollen I	4-1-1
Durfee Z	4-2-0
Kollen II	4-2-0
Jackson's Indies	3-2-1
Zwemer	3-3-0
Lindell's Indies	2-4-0
Kollen III	1-3-2
Durfee Y	1-4-0
Bombers	1-5-0

## Netters set for Thurs.

The Hope volleyball team was able to take advantage of the break by winning three of four matches, one of these wins coming at the expense of a league member.

Last Friday the team traveled to Kalamazoo and was able to even their league record at 2-2. The girls played well and were able to thwart any attempts that Kalamazoo made towards winning the match. Hope won the first game 15-2. Kalamazoo made more of a threat in the second game, but the visitors prevailed 15-8.

The following day, the girls from Hope traveled to Taylor, Indiana. There they were matched up against Taylor University, St. Francis College, and Indiana Technical College. Hope first went up against St. Francis. St. Francis was able to outlast the Hope team 15-8. The girls from Hope came back in the second to take it by the identical score, 15-8. They won the third and decisive

game for the match 15-7.

Taylor University was the next team to fall prey to the Hope volleyball team. Hope won the opening game 15-12. Taylor won the second game in a hard fought contest 15-11. The third game was a good game and well played. Hope was able to come out on top by a score of 15-12.

Hope's third opponent was the only team that was able to defeat them that weekend. The Hope team was tired from playing the previous matches and didn't play well against Indiana Tech. Indiana has a fine team and was able to sweep the first two games for the match. Hope fell to them by scores of 15-1 and 15-8.

After Saturday's action, the Hope volleyball team stands at 5-10. The game that was scheduled for tomorrow morning has been cancelled, placing their next match on Thursday at home when they host Grand Valley College and Western Michigan University.

## Hope Harriers stalk championship

Under the leadership of coach Bill Vanderbilt, the cross country team has constructed a solid 3-0 record. Last week the long distance runners outran Albion by a shoelace. An Albion runner took first place and Dick Northuis, Mark Northuis, and George Moger, all of Hope, finished second, third, and fourth respectively.

Albion runners took the next three places with eight Hope Harriers taking the next eight positions. The results of the meet found Hope defeating Albion 26-31.

The way that a team wins, unlike scoring in most other sports, is by collecting the fewest amount of points. First place is one point, second place counts as two points, and so on.

Over fall break, the cross country team ran another 5 mile race. They competed against a weak Olivet team. The Harriers of Hope defeated them 16-47. As all the runners crossed the finish line only two Olivet runners placed between all of Hope's twelve men.

The top five finishers for the

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